

REPUBLICAN TICKET. For Conquess. JAMES R. HALLOWELL, of Sedgwick County.

For the State Legislature,

County Officers.

Probate Judge—W. T. Buckner, County Attorney—W. S. Morris-Clerk District Court—Chas. H. Lullag, Superintendent Public Instruction—D. Commissioner First District—H. C. Sin

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Kan-mas will be held in the city of Topoka, on Wednes-fay, the ald day of September. 1980, at the hour of a o'clock p. m., for the memination of candidates for— Chief justice of the supreme court.

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BION S. HUTCHINS. Secretary.

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The clairman of each Republican Resolution and Control Committe will forward creden to the index-agned successive Expeks, Kar and credentials must be revelved before Septim, 1908. By order of committee, BERCHER STEINE, A. L. ALLEN A.L. ALLEY.

The Kansas cyclone never knew what

What a terrible thing it would be if those Missouri train robbers should turn out to be Kansans-but perish the

Word comes from Kentucky that the state. Kentucky still remains, however, the home of the goddess with the singular number of eyes.

The July report of the State Board of Agriculture shows that the acreage put to easter beans, flax and broom corn in Kansas this year is 36,507, 208,505 and 67,138 acres, respectively,

Ben Butler says he has positively retited from polities. The frequent attempts of public men to do the same thing while they retained their tongues makes comment unnecessary.

The state fish commissioners are to get some Mississippi river fish for Kansas waters. The first car will be distributed along the Santa Fe about September 1. During the month the Missouri Pacific will be sent over the Union Pacific,

and according to the terms of the new is no reason why this should not be. | 000 bushels.

WITH AN APOLOGY TO OUR READERS

It is very sad to see how the Hutchinson tews and Wichita EAGLE disagree in their these parts; se pinions of the new freight schedule fixed by dynamite, y the board of railroad commissioners. The News says it is an outrage on the peo-ple, and the Eagle is alraid it may work an injustice to the railroads.—Larned

You can generally count on the EAGLE standing with the railroads, unless when it is standing with the saloons.—Hutch-

It is hoped the writer of the last paragraph quoted feels better since the dematter of freight rates, and that it was unmerited much of it may be, mainly through the efforts of the EAGLE that action was finally had in the direcactual loss. It is scarcely necessary for tion. the EAGLE to state that what it has demanded and will continue to demand is simply justice and fair treatment to all

MR, MORTON AND HIS DUTIES.

In case of the death or disability of the president, the vice-president takes his place as chief executive. This is a wise provision of the constitution to prevent the business disturbance and confusion which would result from the nation's being left without an official head. But mow and stack the hay, thus most frequently the vice-president is heap more work" for poor Lo. never called upon to perform the duties of president. Had he no other constitutional duties, therefore, his term would ordinarily be one of complete idleness. It was wisely decided that the people ought not to pay a large salary to an official who, except in an accidental contingen toward earning it. It was accordingly made the duty of the vice president, in addition to waiting for something to happen to the president, to sit as president of the senate—a responsible and in by the various incumbents of the vice presidential office, except in cases of sickless or other disability.

But an innovation seems to have been

From simple disinclination or sa from a desire to devote attention to private business-probably the former-Mr. Moxton does not preside over the senate's deliberations. During all the eight or nine months congress has been in session the vice president has given but a few ays' time to his duties in the senate, the work which rightfully devolves upon him being turned over to a senator. So constantly did Mr. Morton absent himself from the senate chamber that, to avoid repeatedly electing some one to fill his place, the senate finally created the office of president pro tem for the entire

It does not strike the average thinking citizen as exactly right for an official of the government to regularly shirk the duties he was elected to perform, and necessitate their being discharged for the entire session by a senator whose time ought to be wholly employed in looking after the interests of his constituents and the welfare of the people. It is a precedent which if followed, as it is likely to be, will practically reverse the whole-some provision of the constitution requiring the vice-president to earn his salary like the president or any other em-

and his acceptance of such position car-

nized as an established precedent. It is get felt at reasonable prices and in satis-simply an inexcusable neglect of duty factory quantities without being compel-The Kansas cyclone never knew wint its powers were till it changed its base of operations.

Like Emin Bey the majority of so-called sufferers of Oklahoma flatly and unconditionally refuse to be rescued.

What a percible thing it would be if case in the least, and will not be accepted

Governor Francis has offered a reward of \$500 for each of the men engaged in the Otterville train robbery. The Kansas day of the one ring circus is gone in that City Star expresses the hope that this may stimulate the search for the robbers. The Star says the state of Missouri can afford to spend a great deal more money than that in hunting down the desperadoes who held up the Missouri Pacific train on Sunday morning. No amount which may be required to bring them to justice would be misspent. Train robberies happen in other parts of the country, but in no other state can they do as much general harm as in Missouri. They should be rendered impossible." The most effective, if not the only way, to do that is to catch and punish to the extent of the law the perpetrators of such

with the government's report for 1889. will get a car, and about Oct. I, a car shows a shortage of about 60,000,000 bushels. Only one state, Ohio, leads Kansas in the aggregate yield for this If the circulating currency is increased year, that state showing 29,000,000 bushto the extent implied by the purchases els in round numbers, and this 24,000,000 of silver by the secretary of the treasury bushels. The shortage of the crop in the spring wheat states is given at about law, the increase will very soon amount 16,000,000 bushels as compared with last to enough to be felt in the commercial year, being a total shortage in the sixteen and industrial departments. And there wheat producing states of about 76,000,

"Democracy," says the Atchison Patriot, "is in the air." Sure and it is, in these parts; sent up and scattered as if

The grand lodge of the order of Elks has amended its constitution so as to exclude all whose livelihood is not in some manner dependent upon the presentation of amusement to the public. This admits the patent medicine man, we sup-

There ought not to be any surprise at livery of its bastard aspersion upon the the action of the Mississippi constitu-EAGLE. It the editor of the News knows tional convention in giving the two conanything it knows that the EAGLE was tested seats in that body to the Repubthe tirst, and for months the only, paper | lican contestants, but in point of fact it in Kansas that attacked the railroads of was not expected. The incident furthe state for their unjust discrimination nishes a text for any amount of comagainst the citizens of this state in the ment, pro and con, however unjust and

New York may bestir itself in the mattion of correcting the inequalities. It ter of raising the necessary funds for, may have been and evidently was an and in the beginning of the erection of unpardonable sin in the eyes of some of the proposed monument to General the latter day converts to the "emergency | Grant, in time to prevent the removal of rate" idiom, that the EAGLE did not go the remains to the National cemetery, to the indefensible and ridiculous length but the humiliating spectacle remains of demanding concessions from the that the great metropolishad to be coercroads that they could not meet without | ed into performing a self-imposed obliga-

The Sioux Indians recently held a train robbers. council to consult with each other in regard to the proposed extension of the the Black Hills. The general drift of the sentiment was that the railroads would interfere with their farming operations, kill their cattle, set fire to the prairie grass and burn off the grass which their cattle now roam over in the fall and ably. mow and stack the hay, thus making "a

From the report of the Kansas state ing July 31, it is learned that the amount of corn on hand in the state March 1 was 64.558,515 bushels, against 29.292,206 cy, would never do a particle of service bushels at the same time last year. At the same periods there was of wheat organize. If the postoffice question had 2,923,915 and 1,081,060 bushels respectively. It is estimated that the stock of corn has been reduced by sale and feedsome measure laborious position—and thus earn his pay. This duty has custonerily, from the beginning of the government, been conscientiously discharged.

August.

The whole truth of this matter is that exactly those things which the Alliance is demanding have been, for a number of years, incorporated in the Democratic platforms, and the policy of the Democratic party has been to secure to the people exactly what the farmers now call for.—Kansas City Times.

If that is so what consummate ignoramuses and egregious asses these Alliance people must be. They are at least entitled the credit, as well as the privilege, of thinking differently. It must be allowed that, notwithstanding the lavish cajoling and toadying the Democrats have practiced upon the Alliance, the latter has been tantalizingly indifferent to their advances, and this much can be said to its credit.

Messis, McKinley, of Ohio, and Burrows, of Michigan, boldly declare that they have not weakened one whit from their original position on the tariff question as set forth in the McKinley bill, playe of the government. If Mr. Mor- can party will go over for a very long Nebraska. Dakota, Missouri, Ohio, ton's course i quietly accepted by the time. These two statesmen are equally lowa and several other states, country the actual duties of the view freeconcilable to Mr. Blaine's reciprocity. Its methods are different from the atpresident are likely to be henceforth per- proposition. In these matters they seem tainments of a common object. It will

so popular as to make it an unwritten law for future observance.

Ar. Morton's departure in the opposite direction will not be accepted and recognized as an established precedent. It is

I beautiful blind eyes.

the winter wheat states, as compared

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

Whew, what a draft! Over a half hundred men drawn on a jury in one day. That was a compromising convention in Leavenworth the other day-but to whom? There is only one trouble with Kansas. The people of this state who have business in eastern states have to take trains

through Missouri. It behooves Senator Plumb to lower his latch-string. The Count of Paris hesitates to come to the states because of the feeling he has against the McKinley bill.

It begins to appear that the Fifth district pers are going to beat Anderson a little bit more thoroughly than the Second district press did Farmer Funston.

The Atchison Globe is running down beer drinking and holding up its evil effects. It is really too bad that it is getting too cold for the Globe to enjoy its beer. It has been pretty dull this week in

political circles, but Congressman Morrill

with becoming regularity has again denied that he will be a candidate for renomina-Jerry Simpson will have the enmity of everybody whom as marshal of Medicine Lodge he has arrested. James Hallowell

never arrested anyoudy-save the Con-The Atchison Champion could have upheld its claim that it is not Democratic a great deal easier if it had devoted more space to the condemnation of the Missouri

It can not be denied that Kansas at present is not alumbering, and denounces everyrailway lines across the ceded lands to thing that is not up and awake. A recent the Black Hills. The general drift of the convention condemned the detective system of the United States.

James G. Blaine was nominated at the eavenworth convention for the presidency in 1802. Mr. Anthony says it was a "strange and contradictory convention." Presum-The above action looked like a conwinter, which would compel them to tradiction of Senator Piumb's presidential

The Lawrence Journal doesn't think the alliance will allow the Democrats to endorse the alilance nominees. board of agriculture for the month end- be lamentable. It would be like having a candidate for president who would refuse the votes of the people, because it might look vulgar.

The Pennsylvanians of Emporia will get together August the twenty-seventh and not been amicably settled at that place some time ago, we could possibly expect John Wannamaker to join Chauncey

At Washington Senator Plumb, we are told, wears a high silk hat, but that he looks better in a high felt one he someimes dons. And to some over-nice people n Washington the betterment of the cowboy" senator's personal appearance

has very properly been a long "felt" want. A. T. Sharpe, the late editor of the Ottawa Republican, is said to have been the wealthiest newspaper man in the state, having amassed a fortune of about \$150,000 since coming to Kansas. He leaves a wife and three children. It is not often the newspapers in Kansas are called upon to announce the death of a brother who left his family any fortune save his

PRACTICAL POLITICS.

To the Editor of the Eugle. My last communication-written like the present one, as the rain was gently falling on the bosom of mother earth -was subjected to a good natured criticism by "Sure Enough Kanzan," I do not like a petulent critic, but an open, honest criticism, having for its object the attainment of truth, is entitled to special consideration. For the informaand declare that they will never yield tion of your occasional correspondent, one lots of what that measure provides and all others interested in such matters, for in the way of protection, yet they in- I will briefly state that the Northern Alsist that the present congress must pass a liance is a living, growing organization tariff bill at this session else the Republi- having state organizations in

formed by proxy at the people's expense. The point in the foregoing, which is excerpted from the editorial columns of the Emporia Reputational form and the enlargement of lieun, is well taken and the implied strictures upon course that has been pursued by the present vice-president are properly applied. It has been the held responsible for the failure of properly applied. It has been the nation. The presumption is that a man who is elected to a position is reasonably qualified to perform its duties, and his acceptance of such position our artiflets.

TARIFF AND KANSAS SENATORS'

enlisted to compass the party's defeat, for so firmly resolved are the masses upocates wild, revolutionary methods that is believes would bring ruin and distinct that a device on a class upon whom all prosperly applied. It has been the persumption is the held responsible for the failure of the proposed granaries. From his silence on this remedy for low prices, seem determined that neither shall be accomplished.

TARIFF AND KANSAS SENATORS' enlisted to compass the party's defeat, not unite with an organization that adand his acceptance of such position carries with it a willingness on his part to do the best he can. The late Thomas A. Hendricks, the vice-president under Mr. Cleveland, imagurated an innovation that met with some criticism, but was universally commended for its good sense and the effect it would have had, if he had lived to carry it fully into effect, of magnifying the office by performing all the duties pertaining thereto, including a seat at the council table of the administration. Had he lived to carry this idea and policy into effect the precedent would no doubt have become so popular as to make it an autwritten law for future observance.

TARIFF AND KANSAS SENATORS' HATS.

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should the level of the government, which has contracted with all the European and foreign felt manufacturers for all the felt required for American consumption at European prices. This felt after importation is thrown into the bonded warehouses, and any domestic felt coming to market finds is way to the same ownline. The combine thus gets pessession of all the felt so that all the inst manufacturers are compelled to manufacturers are compelled to manufacturers are compelled to manufacturers as a tailor cuts his cloth not one line; over in the combine at the latter's price per dozen or stop their pelanis. The felt is in bolts of web form and is cut by the combine for the hat manufacturers as a tailor cuts his cloth, not one line; over in the completion of a dozen hats made to any given size. The combine receives the last weekly by hundreds of the combine in the weakly the amount of money in circulation that being constantly added to the circulation by the cottage of silver expands it. Is not the present a good time to assertain the cause of wheat being 40 per cent dearer this year than list, and corn worth mere than 300 per cent above the price paid last December; built thereafter, it marks its prices per ninced by the volume of currency, remained with back shot and squirred shot. Reed and Event miss pear than list, and corn worth mere than 300 per cent dearer this year than list, and corn worth mere than 300 per cent dearer this year than list, and corn worth mere than 300 per cent dearer this year than list, and corn worth mere than 300 per cent dearer this year than list, and corn worth mere than 300 per cent dearer this year than list, and corn worth mere than 300 per cent dearer this year than list, and corn worth mere than 300 per cent dearer this year than list, and corn worth mere than 300 per cent dearer this year than list, and corn worth mere than 300 per cent dearer this year than list, and corn worth mere than 300 per cent dearer this year than list, and corn worth mere than 300 per cent dearer thi

outrages.

In and finish of hats. "This is an object lesson, indeed," said Senator Plumb.

Three dollars and a half tribute on one hat, and that made of scraps, is too much for even a patriot like myself."

For farmers in this commercial age market; it is the world's market, as steam and electricity have practically annihilated distance, and when from any cause we produce a large when to the scene of the tragedy.

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While the kiss of a pretty woman Level-headed farmers understand this the fact of flowing foundaries splashing the fact of flowing foundaries of flowing foundaries of flowing foundaries flowers are foundationally flowers for the fact of flowing foundaries flowers flowe prosperity, than all the utopian schemes | escape.

so glibly advocated by new lights without business sagacity or statesmanship.

Another erroneous doctrine is being now promulgated and passes current in

certain quarters; that national bankers by expanding or contracting the currency can bring prosperity or adversity to all classes of the people.

The truth of the matter is, no bank can be run profitably without depositors, and plenty of them. In prosperous times depositors increase in number and volume: the money on deposit is lent to commer-cial and manufacturing firms, and all including national are making money. Money is plenty, people invest it in various enterprises: farms and town lots bring prices above and beyond their real value, and the first indications of a panic is usually the fail-ure of a large banking establishment. Then depositors become tim d and withdraw their deposits, thus increasing the force of the panic now virtually estab-hshed; the banker must refuse credit by the force of circumstances; he must care fully guard the money of his patrons and, to successfully do so, must insist on the collection of debts. To these obligations those who indebted to the bank must good s at whatever they will Property of all kinds rapidly de-

clines in price and will continue falling until the accumulated savings of the na-tion bring confidence and prosperity again to the people. To assert that the banks were the cause of the panic is an ssertion which like many others has no foundation, in fact.
It is strange that it is in prosperous

imes most men become indebted to others, and in hard times they struggle to pay debts contracted when everything of Lyons. wore a reseate hue.

It is to the interest of the grocer and dry goods merchant to sell all the commodities they can in their respective lines of business, and it is also to the interest of the banker to keep afloat as much money as he can with safety to the interests of himself and patrons who rely on his judgment. Yours respectfully, ONE OF THE MACS. GLENMARY FARM, August 19, 1890.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Pucket, Nagle or Coulson, which shall it

Who is the youngest man in the legisla. ating too much with the Democrats, Patrick Nagle-that name ought to draw the Irish vote in.

Hardesty has a cute little newspaper alled the "Times." The members of the Oklahoma City ownsite board are arriving.

There is one good thing—the return will not be slow getting in, this time. Tomorrow the campaign will be over, Altogether it has not been a very long one. The Peoples' party in Oklahoma seems to be in Payne. This is only meant one way. It is rolling around to the time appointed or the Indian commission to get to work

It is a pity that Milt Reynolds isn't alive to tell us whether the new moon is a wet or dry one.

How many of the elected men have got a speech accepting the chairmanship pro-pared, do you suppose?

on met again Wednesday and adopted a

Thursday morning papers at noon yester-lay. That is pretty quick time.

Michigan, Monday, Mrs. Reynolds will prove up the claim near Edmond.

hats become the property of the combine and, thereafter, it marks its prices per dozen in accordance with quality, style and finish of hats. Thus is an object of formal bindness:

The price of our farm products is determined by the volume of currency, remove from their eyes the partisan glasses which induce such mental bindness:

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For farmers in this commercial age and found Westnerman dead this mental binds in the price of our farm products is determined by the volume of currency, remove from their eyes the partisan glasses which induces such mental bindness:

For farmers in this commercial age and found Westnerman dead this mental bindness. surplus beyond the usual resquirements of consumers, the price will fail, often below the cost of production.

Level-headed farmers understand this and know that the only legislation that the only legislation that the coopers and lodged them in jail. The deceased and the Coopers While the Rise of a pretty woman might be considered a harmless compliment anywhere it is doubly a compliment anywhere it is doubly a compliment—twice as sweet and romanuc—when given beneath the oaks of a moon-lit park, with the stars trembling like diamonds through the dewy leaves and diamonds through the dewy leaves and the following foundains splashing their silver serve over the land of flowing foundains splashing their silver serve over the land of the land of flowing foundains splashing their silver serve over the land of serves and the collection to be and markets for our products hitherto inaccessible. The practical flowing foundains splashing the following foundains of the following foundains and it is certain that Westernames data this coopers and lodged them in just with the Coopers and the Coopers a

BARGAIN WEEK

WHITE: HOUSE!

Ladies French balbriggan vests 24c each, 2 for 45c. They are worth 65c. One lot extra fine lace stripe nainsook, marked down to 11%c, worth 20c, 500 yards lace stripe marked down from 45c to 30c.

New fall dress goods, wool mixtures, 40 inches wide, at 22c a yard. New fall suiting and novelty suiting chiviots, Tartun plaids and the latest styles just received. Get your first choice.

Our great hosiery sale will continue this week.

White House of Innes & Ross.

KEITH & PERRY COAL COMPANY. (Successors to Economy Coal Co.)

Miners : and : Dealers : in : all : Grades : of : Coal Main Office 116 N Market. Telephone 301.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

It's None of Your Funeral,

Colonel Hallowell comes out square for rohibition in a letter to E. A. Magoffin. What will the EAGLE and dorse the Democratic platform on resub-mission, do about it? A little discrep-ancy of this kind probably don't count.

A Compremising Condition.

A good many Democrats are talking bout endorsing Willits for Governor. This will be another case of going to the mountain when it refuses to come to

it Looks That Way Now.

The New York Tribune and the New York Press are just on the eve of reading Senator Plumb out of the Republic party. Let them pause and ponder, Be-fore they do anything so rackless let them send our representatives and get a oncensus of opinion from the Kansas touching the tariff question, They will find that the Scuator is only standing in line with his people. The policy of high protection is dead in Kansas and dead forever.

It will preserve us from censorious ness; will lead us to distinguish circum Evidently Mr. Murphy, of Oklahoma description of Oklahoma stances: will lead us to distinguish circumstances; keep us from looking after visionary perfection, and make us see The government, before it begins to dis-tribute the aid fund, will discover the us to study dispositions, peculiarities, The turnips planted before the recent manners, keep us from taking free rain have commenced to push the ground and handling flungs roughly, will never up with their green tops. The Oklahoma papers are making just us to submit ourselves one to another, as much noise now as they did before the other election if not more.

Use to submit ourselves one to another. Good sense will lead persons to regard their own duties, rather than to recomther election if not more. The territorial Pharmaceutical association of those of others.

Governor Steele's daughter's name is
Meta. The young men of Guthrie had
better spruce up and meet 'er.

The EAGLE received the Oklahoma City
Thursday morning papers at noon vester.

We Stand Corrected.

The troops at Oklahoma City will be removed for the time to Fort Reno, on account of the scarcity of water.—Wichita

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The above squib appears in the "Outlines" of the Wichita Eagla. Vick must Mrs. Milton Reynolds and family left for lichigan. Menday. Mrs. Reynolds will house or having bad dreams. There is no foundation for the above whatever. The Guthrie haberdasher who is smart. There is an abundance of water at Okla-vill put his plug hats in the most, promi-homa City, both in the wells and in the

Naturalists have long heen acquiminted with those enterprising sea probles which cut their way into hard rocks. Urchine provided with a boring apparatus have been found on the abores of France, England, Algeria, the Answer the India la ands, California, Panama, Americia, Maci ritius and recently on the island of Grand their talent with some of the smalls

snails, of course, bore-rocks out of water. A block of compact, binekish grawlime-stone was recently sent from Constantine to the Academy of Sciences in Paris. The stone was riddled with hemispherical per forations. At the end of each of small arched passages alepta-enall, a Heilx

The specimen was out in the museum gallery of geology in October. The journey from Algeria had not disturbed its tenants, and they possed a quiet winter. One day in May while the stone was being sketched they suddenly roused themselves, came out and would have crawled away

had they not been captured.

A scientist decided the question as to whether they secreted an acid which corroded the stone, or out their way by means of hard, sharp structures in the fret, in this way. He killed a small by holding it under water, took it from its shell and put it into sulphurie acid. All the autmal substance of the small was rapidly carbonized and diswith water, and a hard, insoluble sub

The hard, irregular grains were evidentas to where in the body of the small they had been, but it is reasonable to suppose that they composed the structure by which be had bored holes in the limestone.— Youth's Companion.

Brown Bread and Ice Cream People who have a teste for ice cream

and a liking for this dish is not altogether limited to women, should try the fad of eating Boston brown bread with their cream, it is a combination that will de-light any lower of good living. The other night three young men dired at a quite popular restaurant form town, and when came time for them to have some dessert one proposed that they should try this novelty. Unfortunately, the restaurant did not have an excellent quality of los ersem and had no brown bread at all, so the young men went to another restaurant near by where both are obtainable. There is sold there a most excallent for cream which is called Italian though it might just as well be called Russian or French, or snything else. It is rich and yellow and flavored with the vanilla bost, which is ground up and sprinkled through the cream; so that it looks very much as if pepper had been thrown in it. A specuful of this ice cream placed upon the edge of a alice of Boston brown brend is a mouthful to linger over and remember with place ure. This combination is for better than

the more common one of roston brown broad los cream, which is really nothing more than ice cream frozen, with the orumbs of brown bread mingled in it .-New York Sun.

Detection of Oles in Butter.

Dr. Thomas Taylor, microscopist of the United States department of agriculture proposes the following new method of de-tecting olso in butter: Dissolve in twenty cubic centimeters of petroleum benzine 141 grains of mixture of oleo and butter. Heat slightly to secure a perfect solution of the fats. Cassine and animal tissues may be readily removed by passing the liquid while warm through tine muslin. Fill a test tube with the solution and place in ice water. In about twenty minutes the crats to do it? The Alliance cannot af-ford to imperil its reputation by associ-ating too much with the Dome Separate the elee fat from the liquid butter fat by filtration. The fat recovered placing it between several layers of bibu-lous paper to absorb the remaining benzine, after which the abset of solid oleo may be removed from the paper with 4 palette knife. The butter may be recovered by evaporating the bengine by means of a sand bath.-New York Telegram.

Fooling a Balky Horse.

A horse-car mag balked in front of the Universalist church at 6.30 one evening and declined to go further in the direction of Greenville. The driver, after striking the bell to go shoul, tried several times to coax the animal forward without avail, Finding he could not have his way he constuded to let the horse have his so turning the borses round he attached them to the other end of the car and started toward Franklin square, an eighth of a that terminus of the road in front of the Wanregan house. They were then taken to the Greenville end of the car and given another start. They were given a free rein, and passed the Universalist church at a rate of speed which promised to make up for the delay caused by the driver's measurever. That driver had evidently argued with the horse before, and knew just how to calm him down and make him do his best.—Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

Genuine Maine Humor.

"He's a burn't wretch, and I won't do no sech a thing?" exclaimed an old lady who had just come just of the Aroustook and who was riding along the Mame Central road, bound for Burnham station. was asked the trouble, and then she said she "Never did see such a sacy feller as the brakeman who had opened the door and eried out: 'Burnham, Burnham, change for Unity, Thorndike, Knox, Brooks and umbretias in the car-Burn-um. Burndoughnuts, a homemade cheese, some which she was bringing down to her darter Nancy, and she shouldn't "burn um for nobody nor nothing."-Lewiston Journal

There is an old story of a man who was so determined to prove himself in the right that he was always declaring, "I told you One day his sun, anxious to teach him a lesson, rushed into the house, crying, "Father, did you know the cow had est up the grandstone?" "There I told you so?" exclaimed the old gentleman "You shouldn't ha left it in the pard?"—Youth's

Bromson - I suppose I may as well charge up that 25 you owe me to profit and loss.
Brokeley-My dear sir, I am a men of honor. I will pay you that money sir, if have to steal it. - Munney's Weekly.

THE CENTER OF THE WORLD

Points on the Earth's Surface Claimed to Be the Termint of the Glebe's Axis. For several centuries different-citioria the Orient have contested with each other for the honor of being recognised as the mid-spot of our planet. Quito recently a London geographer issued an elaborate work in which he tries to prove the littlish mescopolis to be the center of the implied bemlepherus. Jerusalum and Delphi, notwitherauding the fact that peither of them. is situated on the equator, have for ages been the two great rivals to this redd spot dua Society for Expioring Palestine, tells na that Herr Schick has sent home draw-ings of the Jarumiem center of the world, It exists, of course, in the Greek Church of the Holy Sepulcher, not in the Latin

The spot is Identified less by physical science than by prepiecey. It is written in the Pasizna, "God is my king of old, working sulvation is the midst of the earth. This can only refer to the seemes of the passion and of the body separature, and the midst of the cursh must therefore be found where the holy sepulcher is conditiond to ter is there or thereabouts is sectiont, for it occurs in a work by St. Ephrem, quoted by John Gregory in reference to Nonthy by John Gragory to reference to Noahth proper. Here St. Ephrem says that Admin was buried "in the middle of the earth." Homer calls Chypno's Island "the navel of the world, the center of all the con." Electrins a content record stone in the tempire of Delphi is the "nevel," or content of the carth, and here fore Greates take perion when pursued by the Ermenish

Pindar has anticipated Electryles here, and after an era Passanius (like Herr fertick) had the pleasure of seeing the cuty gention central hab at Dalpid. "It is much," he says, "of white stone, ermedia and polished, and is the middle point of the whole world." Delan, as well as Tarbible indicate to be seen of the second. Delphi, claims to be one of the sacred places performed by the certir's axis, and ing of the same distinction. There can be which exists between the hall of stone in

probably other cities, in all ages, socked upon their escret places as de

the Church of the Holy Seguicher at Jeru-salem and the round, white stone at Daiphi.—St. Legis Republic.